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ARNOLD HIGH SCHOOL

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THE CREED OF ARNOLD HIGH SCHOOL

BELIEVE in Arnold High School as a medium for the development of the youth of this town. I believe my school to be the power that upholds the moral and spiritual ideals of youth, that fosters responsibility, and that brings together the factors that make for better citizens. I believe, therefore, that it is my duty to maintain its standards and to better its name.



FACULTY

THE CAULDRON & JONES



DONALD P. DAVIS, A.B. Superintendent of School Edinboro Normal University of Pittsburgh

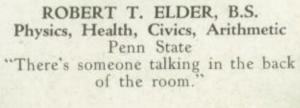


HILARY L. HOLSTE, B.S. High School Principal Capital University



EDITH JAY, A.B.

Advanced English, French, Dramatics
Pennsylvania College for Women
"All right" (in study hall)





ELIZABETH E. CRIM, A.B. History, Literature, Dramatics University of Pittsburgh "I don't like that talking"

THE CAULDRON SE



EDITH M. WILDS, A.B. Mathematics "Was that you?"



MARGARET CYPHER Commercial Penn'a. College for Women Indiana State Teacher's College "Begin over again"



DOROTHY HANKEY, A.B. Literature, Librarian Westminster College "You act like a baby"



ABE LAUFE, A.B. English University of Pittsburgh "Were you talking?"



English, Latin Westminster College "Please keep quiet"



LOUIS P. REEHER, A.B. JOHN ELMORE BROWN, B.S. History, Science, Biology Grove City College "All right, get quiet back there"



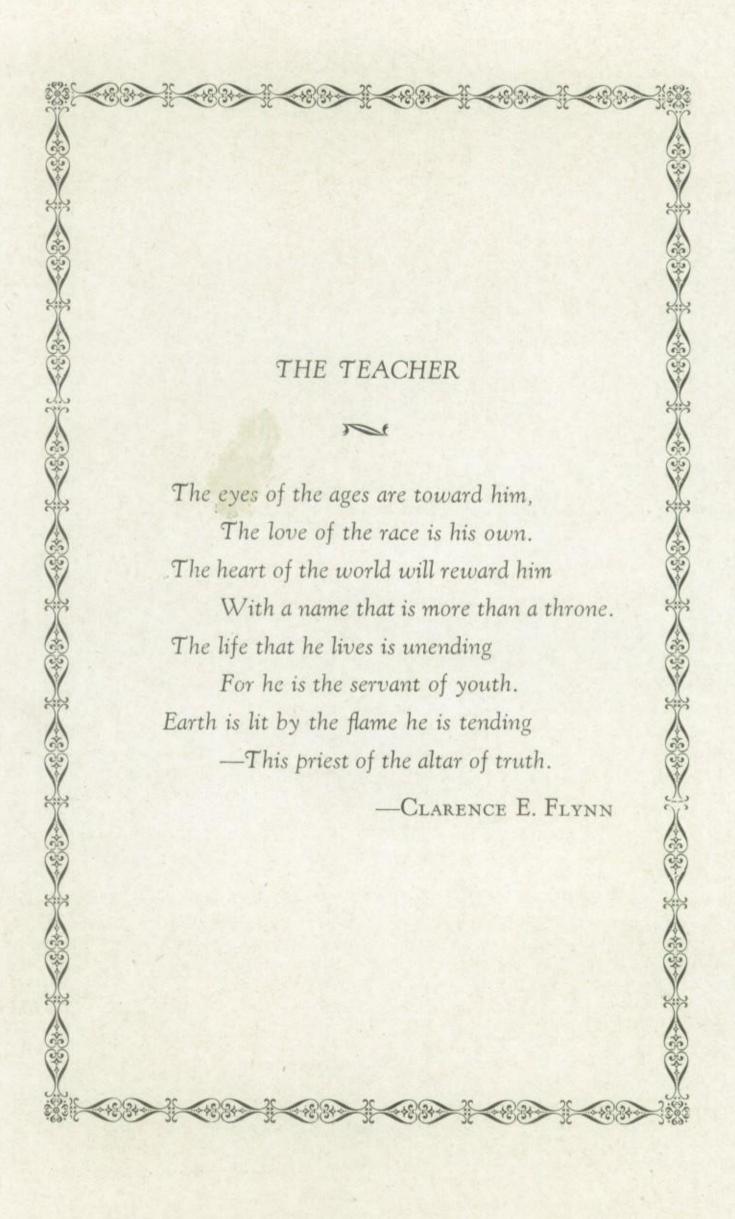
ADA M. RYAN Commercial Beckley College "Get Quiet!"

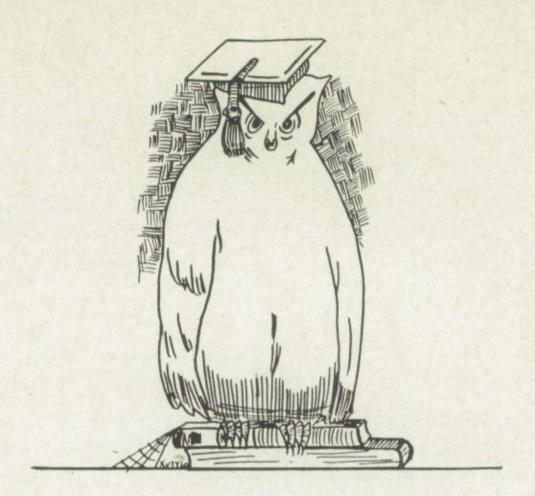


MISS DURBIN Art New York School of Applied Art



VERA HILEMAN, R.N. Nurse West Penn Hospital





The Seniors

The last milestone in our high school career has at last been reached. It is with a mingled feeling of sadness and happy anticipation that we leave the portals of our high school. We experience a feeling of sadness because the many happy hours which we have spent have come to an end. We feel that the work and play which we have done has prepared us for the work and enjoyment of later life. 'Tis a time for memories and for tears because within the still deep chambers of our hearts there points a cold and solemn finger to the beautiful and inspiring visions which have gone and left but a shadow of their passing. The years have gone and with them a glorious throng of happy dreams; their mark is on each brow; their shadows in each heart. They came and faded like a wreath of mist at eve; which, ere it melted in the air, heralded us to life's purpose.

The human instinct to hear and see new things leads us to think of the future. For the future, we hold bright dreams which encourage us on to achievement. Were it not for these dreams, we would have nothing to live for. They uphold and inspire

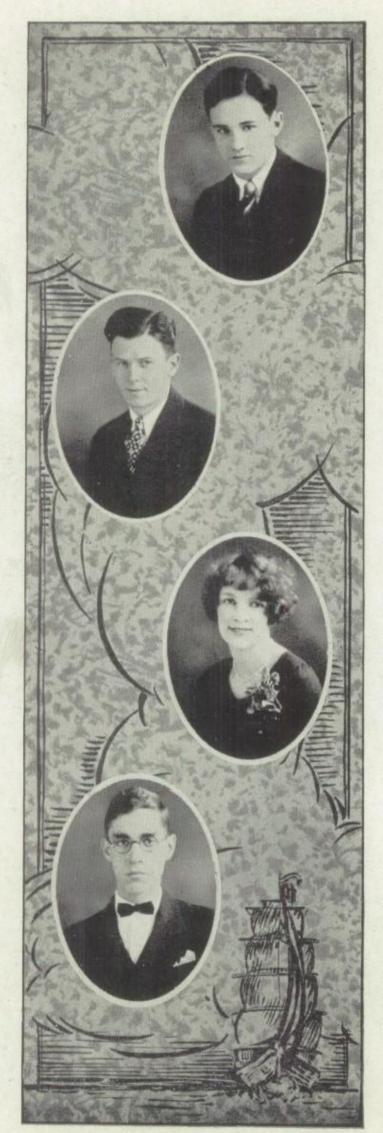
our ambitions.

All life is made of preparation and realization. Most of us have prepared conscientiously and are now about to realize fame, love, and fortune which our foot-steps await.

CLASS OFFICERS

President					- James Puglisi
Vice-Presid	ent	4	*		· Frank Healy
Secretary					Muriel Johnston
Treasurer					Louise Tannas

THE CAULDRON SECONS



Twelve

LOUIS ALMASY-N. H. S.

"Louie"

"Now, it's this way-"

Jack of all trades,
Master of none,
Is sometimes true,
But Louis, you are Jack of all trades,
And master of them, too.

Radio-Science Club 1. Glee Club 1. Orchestra 2-3-4. Orchestra Contest 2-3-4. Prom Committee 3. "Arrival of Kitty" 3. Art Editor of Cauldron 3. Phil Delta Rho 4. Miscellaneous Program 4. "Clarence" 4. Editor-in-Chief of Cauldron 4. Violin Contest 4. National Honor Society 4.

HAROLD BARRETT

"Sonny"

"You burn me up"

If things burn up as Sonny does,
I fear Fire Insurance would no longer be,
For they would go bankrupt you see.
So bear this in mind and,
Some day Sonny you will no longer bashful be.

Commercial Travel Club 1. Glee Club 2-3-4. Football 1-2-3. Basketball 1-2-3. Class President 1-2-3. Hi-Y 2-3-4. Vice President Publicity Club 4. Managing Editor of Broadcaster 4. Operetta 3. Athletic Association 1-2-3.

FAYE BOYER

"Blondy"

"Gee Kid-"

Fay is always seeking pleasure,
This to her is one grand treasure,
She likes to dance, sing, and walk,
Especially with the fellows likes best of all to
talk.

Glee Club 1-2-3-4. Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4. Vice President Girl Reserves. Basketball 2-3. Jr. Sr. Literary Club 4. "Love Pirates of Hawaii" 3. Sewing Club 1. Athletic Association 1-2-3.

MAYNARD BUSHNELL

"Bushy"

"Bring your fifty cents"

Maynard preaches from morn to night,
If he isn't a preacher it won't be right,
This he likes and this he will be,
For what you like you should be, don't you see.

Jr. Dramatic Club 1. Publicity Club 4. Glee Club 1-2-3-4. Hi-Y 2-3-4. "Love Pirates of Hawaii" 3. Circulation Manager of Cauldron 4. President of Phi Delta Rho 4. Miscellaneous Program 4. Oratorical Contest,

-N. H. S.-National Honor Society.

THE CAULDRON SECTION

ALFONCE CARROLL-N. H. S.

"AL"

"Aw Heck!"

For service Alfonce deserves a crown, At hard work he never does frown, He is the type we call true blue, For Al we say, "We depend on you."

Art Club 1. Athletic Association 1-2-3. Publicity Club 4. Art Editor of Cauldron 3. Typist of Cauldron 4. Commercial Contest 3. Editor-in-Chief Broadcaster. Operetta 3-4. Phi Delta Rho 4. Publishing Editor of Broadcaster 4. National Honor Society 4.

MATILDA CASTORINA

"Tillie" "Do you know your Economics?"

Here is a girl who is always working, Either at the show or their store, In these we find she is never shirking, And that attitude is what we like her for.

Glee Club 1-2-3-4. Music Club 1. Welfare Club 4. Music Contest 3. Sewing Club 1. Treasurer of Welfare Club 4. Athletic Association 1-2-3.

FRANK DE FELICES

"Frank"

"What d'yea mean?"

Frank is always sassing back,
Arguing, fretting, or something like that,
We will let him alone in all his mischievousness,
For you see the world needs him
To carry on its business.

Radio-Science Club 1. Athletic Association 2-3-4. "Arrival of Kitty" 3. Dramatic Club 4. "Clarence" 4. Assistant Circulation Manager of Cauldron 4.

DOROTHY DODDS

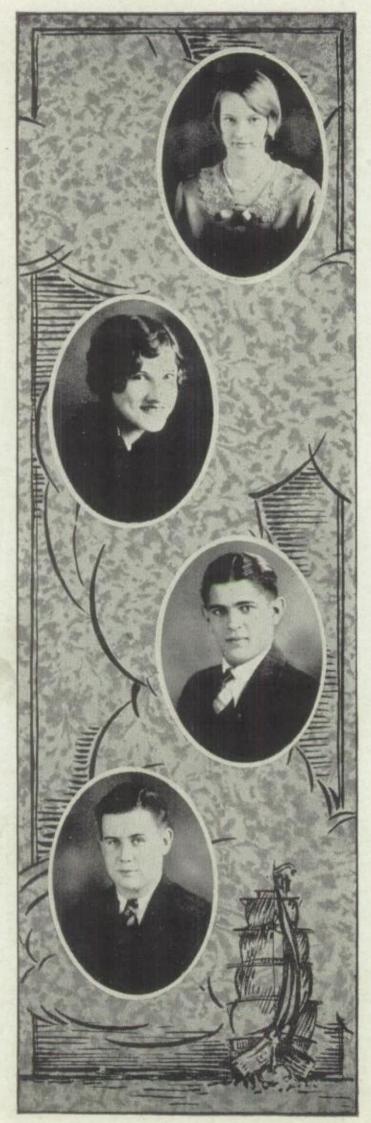
"Dot"

"What say?"

Dorothy hopes perhaps to be, A Stenog, or something like that maybe, We hope she gets her heart's desire, Then, perhaps, someday she may retire.

Sewing Club 1. Jr. Dramatic Club 1. Glee Club 1-2-3-4. Athletic Association 1-2-3. Etiquette Club 4. "Gypsy Rover" 4.





LAVENIA ELDER

"Beans"

"I don't know."

Lavenia has just come this year, By our class she is held so very dear, She is bright and sweet, But we must say—not at all petite.

Etiquette Club 4. Basketball 4.

ANN FRITZKY

"Ann"

"You know what-"

Ann is the most perfect lass, A teacher need never say, "Now, Anna, don's sass."

It is nice to be good, but, oh gee, I guess it is just her nature, you see.

Glee Club 1-2-3. Dramatic Club 1. Secretary of Welfare Club 4. Music Contest 3. Sewing Club 1. Athletic Association 2.

FRANK HEALY-N. H. S.

"Jean"

"I want each one-"

Frank is such a studious lad, In classes he is never bad. He cares not for girls as other boys do, But some day his heart may flutter too.

National Honor Society 4. Vice President of Class 4. Debating Team 4. Football 2-3-4. Athletic Association 1-2. Business Manager of Cauldron 4. Reporter of Broadcaster 4. "Love Pirates of Hawaii" 3. "Gypsy Rover" 4. President of Etiquette Club 4. Glee Club 2-3. Radio-Science Club 1. "Clarence" 4. Ring Committee 4. Drawing Club 1. Ass't Cheer Leader 1. Secretary of Phi Delta Rho 4. Jr. Sr. Prom Committee 3.

WILLIAM HIGGINS

"Tiny"

"I got the best Record"

Here is one who does not go in for the orange juice fad,

But outside of that he is not at all bad. Among the girls he shines bright as the sun, For Tiny is ready for any kind of fun.

Radio-Science Club 1. Football 2-3-4. Baseball 2. Vice President of Class 3. "Arriva of Kitty" 3. President of Pubicity Cub 4. Hi-Y 4. Jr. Sr. Prom Committee 3. Broadcaster Reporter 4. Athletic Association 1-2.

-N. H. S.-National Honor Society.

THE CAULDRON SECOND

LIBBYE HORWITZ-N. H. S.

"Lib"

"Do I talk too much?"

Libbye likes to talk all day, She always finds so much to say, As a debater she may some day win fame, For she is quite a talkative dame.

Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4. Jr. Dramatic Club 1. Athletic Association 1. Dramatic Club 4. "Arrival of Kitty" 3. National Honor Society 3-4. Jr. Editor of Cauldron 3. Treasurer of Class 3. Debating Team 4. Oratorical Contest 4. "Clarence" 4.

MURIEL JOHNSTON

"Monie"

"And How!"

Muriel is such an athletic girl, She seems to be always in a whirl, She came to us in our Sophomore year, And left behind her a school so very dear.

Glee Club 2-3. "Clarence" 4. Girl Reserves 4. Basketball 4. Secretary of Class 4. Jr. Sr. Literary Club 4. Literary Editor of Cauldron 4.

ANTHONY KUTYLO

"Hony"

"Stuck up!"

Tony works with all his might, On the school paper till it's night; He must believe in "Work while you can?" For he displays the zest of a man.

Athletic Association 1-2. Oratorical Contest 4. Commercial Contest 3. Operetta 3-4. Senior Class Play 4. Assistant Business Manager of Cauldron 4. Art Editor of Cauldron 4. News Editor of Broadcaster 4. Art Club 1. Secretary of Jr. Sr. Literary Club 4. Phi Delta Rho 4. Typist of Cauldron 4.

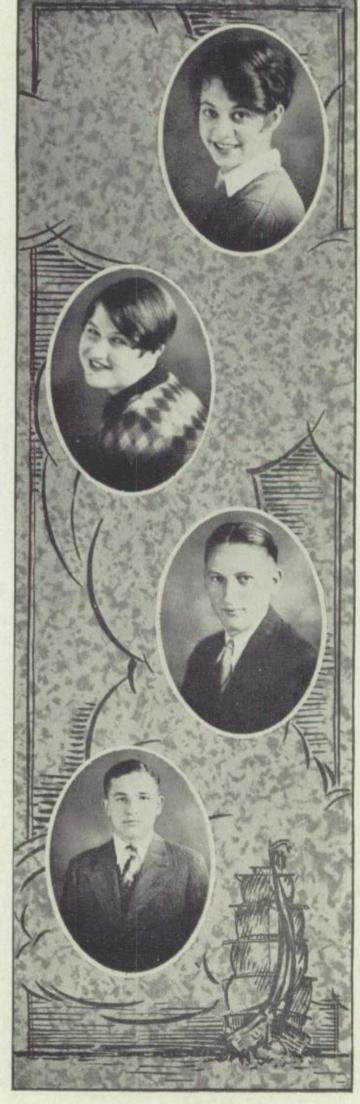
FRANK LANFALONI

"Frank"

"What?"

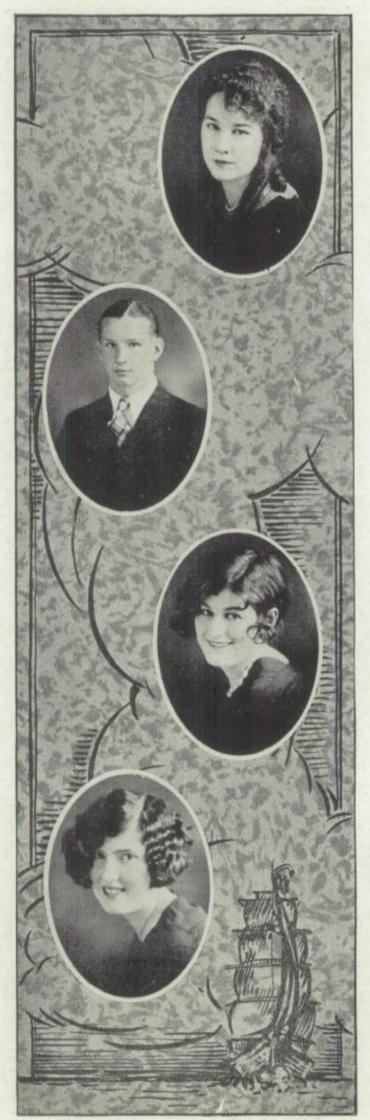
Argue if you want,
Argue with all your might,
But I am convinced that I am right.

Radio-Science Club 1. Basketball 2-3-4. Hi-Y 3-4. Glee Club 2. Outdoor Club 4. Football Manager 4. Athletic Editor of Cauldron 4.



-N. H. S .- National Honor Society.

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AVA LUKE

"Curly"

"Oh heck-"

Ava is a quiet girl with pretty, curly hair, To find a girl like her is very, very rare.

Sewing Club 1. Jr. Dramatic Club 1. Glee Club 1-2-3. Athletic Association 1-2. Etiquette Club 4.

MITCHELL MOXON

"Irish"

"Hey you!"

Mitch, everyone this chap does call, He plays football or any other kind of ball, Our hero in athletics is this lad, And even in studies he isn't so bad.

Radio-Science Club 1. Football 2-3-4. Baseball 2. Basketball 4. Outdoor Club 4.

RILLA MULLICA

"RIL"

"Everett and me-"

Leechburg is the fairest town of all, Especially if in love you fall, Rilla likes Leechburg very well, Because there a certain someone does dwell.

Music Club 1. Girl Reserves 4. Glee Club 3-4. Jr. Sr. Literary Club 4. "Clarence" 4. Athletic Association 1-2.

EDEL PFEIFFER

"Red"

"You know, kid-"

Edel is the only one in our class who has red

The only one who hasn't a care; Here's hoping she will no taller grow, Or eventually she will surpass her beau.

Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4. Music Club 1. Etiquette Club 4. Basketball 4. Athletic Association 1-2. Sewing Club 1.

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THE CAULDRON SECOND

ANTHONY PITUCH

"Tony"

"I heard that before"

Anthony is so very shy, Especially when the girls go by, Although he seldom makes a sound, His marks show that he is around.

Travel Club 1. Athletic Association 2. Glee Club 2. Football 4. Etiquette Club 4.

JANE POTTS

"Gege"

"I got a letter"

Jane is the demurest of all girls, Her hair you'll find is always in curls; When she looks into Steiner's flower shop, She finds it very hard not to stop.

Jr. Dramatic Club 1. Athletic Association 1-2. Jr. Sr. Literary Club 4. Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4. President of Girl Reserves 4. Basketball Manager 4. Senior Editor of Cauldron 4.

ERNESTINE RESH

"Ernie"

"Are you gonna-"

Ernie talks fast, she walks just the same, Some day as a runner she may win fame, She is never sad nor has she a care, You will find her ready for any dare.

Girl Reserves 4. "Arrival of Kitty" 3. Photo Editor of Cauldron 4. Jr. Sr. Literary Club 4. Glee Club 2-3.

ELEANOR ROGERS

"Ed"

"I had a marvelous time"

Talent galore our Eleanor has it seems, Much luck to you in this music line, And may your name forever famous gleam.

Athletic Association 1-2. Music Club 1. Glee Club 1-2-3-4. Literary Club 4. "Gypsy Rover" 4.



Seventeen

PAN THE CAULDRON & JONES



ANTOINETTE SALVATORE—N. H. S.

"Tony"

"Know your Latin, Lib?"

Small in stature, Bright in mind, In high school she did shine.

Girl Reserves 1-2-3-4. Jr. Dramatic Club 1, President of Dramatic Club 4. National Honor Society 3-4. "Arrival of Kitty" 3. Secretary of Class 3. "Clarence" 4. Oratorical Contest 4. Debating Team 4. Athletic Association 1.

EMMA SCARIES

"Emma"

"Down at the Liberty-"

Quiet as a mouse, Busy as a bee, You are going some If you beat me.

Athletic Association 1-2. Travel Club 1, Jr. Sr. Literary Club 4, Typist of Cauldron 4. Reporter of Broadcaster 4.

ROBERT STACH

"Bob"

"My car-"

Why be sad, Why have a care, Why not be like me, In this life so fair?

"Clarence" 4. "Arrival of Kitty" 3. Radio-Science Club 1. Hi-Y 2-3-4. Treasurer of Hi-Y 4.

LOUISE TANNAS

"Louise"

"Do you know?"

Louise is such a tiny girl, Her hair is long but has a curl, She tries her best to do what you ask, And never gives up 'till done is her task,

Athletic Association 1. Dramatic Club 1. Ir. Sr. Literary Club 4. Treasurer of class 4. Assistant Literary Editor of Cauldron 4. Reporter of Broadcaster 4.

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Eighteen

THE CAULDRON & SON SON

HELEN TARABA

"Helen"

"I don't want to"

Here is a little motto, I am going to express, "Be seen and not heard" Is Helen's request.

Athletic Association 1-2. Travel Club 1, Sewing Club 1. Etiquette Club 4.

FRANCES THOMPSON

"Shorty"

"Did you see that show?"

When with a pleasant smile she greets you, Personality manifests itself very true.

Vice President of Girls' Welfare Club 4.

ELMER TUSING

"Buzzy"

"Paper!"

Life to this lad is something worth while, For he greets and meets everyone with a smile.

French Club 1. Hi-Y 4. Etiquêtte Club 4. Publicity Club 4.

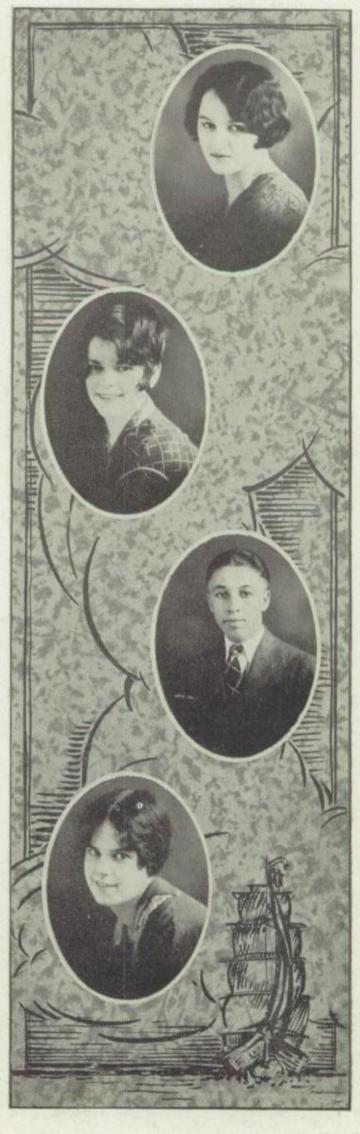
EMMA GRACE TWYFORD

"Emmy"

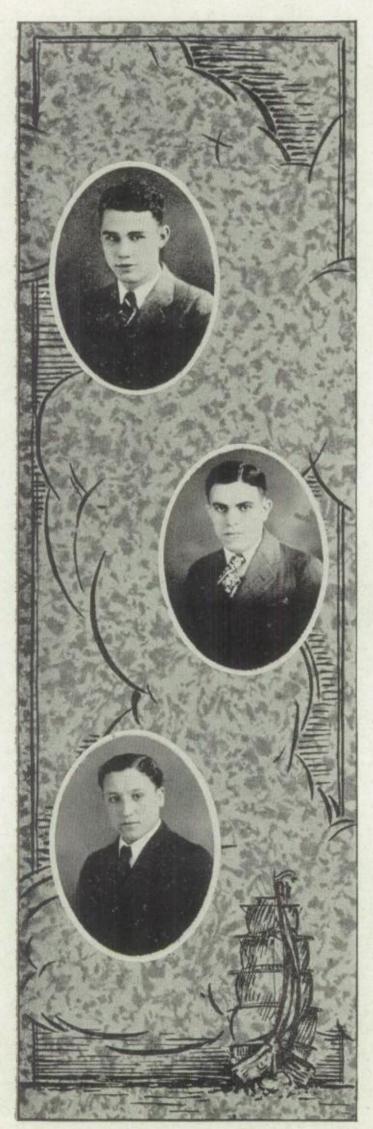
"Come on-"

Emma Grace has a winning smile, A personality like hers is something worth while.

Athletic Association 1-2. Glee Club 1-2-3-4. Jr. Dramatic Club 1. Sewing Club 1. "Love Pirates of Hawaii" 3. "Gypsy Rover" 4. "Clarence" 4. Publicity Club 4.



THE CAULDRON & JOSE S



HARRY WEIMER

"Shiek"

"You know, my girl-"

Harry, for a boy, is ever so vain,
He is so afraid of his hair when it rains,
New clothes and girls are his delight,
They please him as much as a small boy with a
kite.

Football 2-3-4. Dramatic Club 4. Radio-Science Club 1. "Arrival of Kitty" 3. Miscellaneous Program 4. Glee Club 3. Etiquette Club 4.

ALPHONSE WELSHON

"Peanuts"

"Mary, I-"

A little black haired girl has entered his life, To him, we hope, she never brings strife, If he treats her later as he treats her now, He will be keeping up to the marriage vow.

Class Secretary 1. Football 2-3-4. Basketball 2-3-4. Baseball 2. Secretary of Etiquette Club 4. Captain of Football 3-4. Hi-Y 3-4.

JAMES PUGLISI

"Pug"

"Didn't I tell you?"

Good natured and ever full of joy, Is he, our little Senior boy, Jimmy has so much pep, As president he gave our class its rep.

Glee Club 2-3. President of Class 4. President of Outdoor Club 4. Secretary of Hi-Y 4. "Arrival of Kitty" 3. "Love Pirates of Hawaii" 3. "Clarence" 3. Football 3-4. Joke Editor of Cauldron 4.

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Senior Class History

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Four short years ago our high school course loomed before us. We, a group of one hundred twenty, entered the portals of the Arnold High School temple of knowledge as green as any class could ever be. But as days went on, we advanced from our green stage to a more dignified position.

As Freshmen, nothing very important happened, except that we had the honor of receiving the beautiful orange and blue pennant presented by Miss Smith. Our class was well represented in football and basketball. In the spring of 1926, we took the examinations that were necessary. Thus—the end of our Freshman year.

We returned the next year as Sophomores. This year our number was diminished considerably. The Sophomores had the honor of being the first class to use our new stage.

After many more embarrassing moments we found that we were called Juniors. The first important event was the selection of our motto, "To Be Rather Than To Seem." We believe that we have carried out this motto to its greatest extent. We were in financial distress. That meant that we had to do something to make money so that we might give our Seniors a banquet. We sold candy, held a Hallowe'en party and several roller skating parties. Then came the matter of a class play. The farce comedy "The Arrival of Kitty" was presented the night of December 9. This play went off with a bang. In the latter part of our Junior year class fights started. The Juniors painted the town, and the Junior colors waved from the tops of the flag pole. The last important event of our Junior year was a banquet held in honor of the Seniors. After the banquet and speeches the happy throng went to the Elk's Home where dancing was the special feature.

Before we were aware of the fact we were called "Dignified Seniors." We tried our best to live up to this word "Dignified." In fact, we had to act thus—for wasn't this the year that we were to issue the Cauldron. We saw a difficult task ahead of us, yet, if other classes did it, why shouldn't we. We not only decided to issue a year book, but in addition to make this year book the best ever known in the history of the "Cauldron." The staff was selected to carry on the necessary work. This seems to have been our busiest year. We held skates, dances, hot dog roasts, selected our rings (Oh, what excitement), chose our invitations, and gave our Senior Play entitled "Clarence." May 7 we were true honored guests at the banquet held by the Juniors. Then commencement came, ever too soon. We left the portals of our old Alma Mater to battle with the world. This departure was very sad, yet glorious. Sad because we left the school we loved so dearly. Glorious because we had revealed our goal.

Class Prophecy

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It was a June day, twelve years after graduation from high school. I awakened reminding myself that I was to meet a friend of mine at a hotel. I decided that since it was such a nice day, I would walk. I started out and soon came to a group of people standing in front of a large building. When I asked someone what the trouble was, I was told that everyone was viewing the new Cathedral of Learning put up by Frank Healy in which he was to teach all science teachers a thing or two.

Since I was in a hurry I could not stop. On my way to the hotel I passed a large news stand. When I stopped to buy a magazine, who do you think sold it to me? The proprietor—Mr. Elmer Tusing. I came to the hotel, and since my friend wasn't quite ready, I sat down in the lobby and read the magazine I had bought. It was entitled "Who's who." These are some of the things I read:

Mr. Louis Almasy, staff physician of Sleepy Hollow Hospital, is trying to entice the public by his big cuts in prices and otherwise.

Miss Jane Potts, a nurse of the above mentioned hospital, fainted at the sight of a drop of blood.

Mr. Alfonce Carroll has acquired the position of Editor of the New York Times.

Miss Antoinette Salvator is at last married because she thinks it is better than being single. This is despite her protests against marriage while in high school.

Miss Libbye Horwitz, the acrobat of the day, rolled down a winding stairway without getting a scratch. She learned this in A. H. S.

Some people have rotten luck. Miss Ava Luke was going to obtain a job acting as Miss Mary Pickford's double, but Miss Pickford bobbed her hair.

Miss Faye Boyer has opened a beauty shop in which she will take care of blond hair. She knows how.

Mr. James Puglisi is running for the presidency of the U.S. His experience dates back as far as 1929.

Miss Muriel Johnston has edited a book on "How to Play Basketball."

Mr. Harold Barrett has become manager of the Central Drug Company after all these years of strenuous work.

Mr. Anthony Kutylo has at last become famous in the line of art. He draws for all high school annuals.

Miss Ernestine Resh is now known as "Somebody's Stenog."

Mr. Harry Weimer is opening an office in which he will each everyone how to waste time.

Mr. William Higgins announces his new profession—he is an undertaker.

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Miss Matilda Castorina is still in the movies—that is—she is still selling tickets.

Mr. Frank Lanfaloni has been taking lessons from Mr. Alphone Welshon on how to keep quiet.

Miss Anne Fritzky has consented to show some of her art to the public.

Miss Eleanor Rogers has gained fame in Europe as an opera singer.

Misses Helen Taraba and Emma Scaries have been offered positions as stenographers by the President of the U. S. but are too timid to accept them.

Miss Louise Tannas is now able to sell ice cream without giving good measures.

Miss Edel Pfeiffer acquired a job as school teacher in her Alma Mater. Mr. Holste always gave her plenty of experience.

Mr. Anthony Pituch is a private tutor in bookkeeping.

Miss Rilla Mullica has written a book dedicated to Mr. Holste in which she tells him everything she said when she was caught talking in Economics.

Messrs. Mitchell Moxon and Robert Stach have gone in partnership in making automobiles that will run no matter how battered up they are.

Miss Emma Grace Twyford still eats peanuts.

Miss Dorothy Dodds is by this time a well known accompanist.

Mr. Maynard Bushnell has become the world's best orator

At this moment I was interrupted by a bell-boy who told me my friend was ready to see me. I looked up from the magazine and recognized the bell boy as Frank De Felices. His experience in the Junior play had certainly come in handy.



The Class Will

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We, the Class of 1929, Arnold High School, city of Arnold, county of West-moreland, state of Pennsylvania, Western Hemisphere, being of sound mind and memory (we think we are—of course there are exceptions to all rules) do hereby make, publish and declare this our last will and testament which shall take precedure over any other wills before made by us (we didn't make any but what's the difference?).

FIRST-

To our parents who made it possible for us to attend High School, we bequeath our everlasting gratitude, fond reverence and also our appreciation for their altruistic aid in times of need.

SECOND-

To the other classes, we bequeath the high school building and all the rights and privileges that go with it. Also, we wish to will to the Juniors our high example as a class and give them our best wishes and high hopes that they may profit by having associated with us.

THIRD-

To our teachers we leave the hope that we will be worthy of their efforts.

FOURTH-

The staff leaves the Cauldron to its many friends, the student body, and the faculty.

FIFTH-

Of our personal and individual belongings, we bequeath the following:

Harold Barrett—His blushing countenance to John Nee.

Louis Almasy—His way with women to Jack Slomoff.

Faye Boyer—Her secret of getting blonde hair to Dorothy Mains.

Maynard Bushnell-His speaking ability to Olga Fritzky.

Alfonce Carroll—His place on the Broadcaster to someone with much ability.

Catilda Castorina-Her heart and hand to Louis Ciancutti.

Frank De Felices-His cute remarks to James Wakefield.

Dorothy Dodds-She must be Scotch!!!!!!

Lavenia Elder—A little height to Serena McArdle.

Anna Fritzky-Her innocent stare to Frances Rome.

Frank Healy—His ability to debate to Harry Wolosyn.

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William Higgins-His excess weight to Bessie Michael.

Libbye Horwitz-Her wads of gum to Carolyn Kuhlman.

Muriel Johnston-Her ability to play basketball to Gildred Steffane.

Anthony Kutylo-Some advice on art to William Ishman.

Frank Lanfaloni—His booklet "How to elect class officers" to the members of the Freshman Class.

Ava Luke-Her curls (she'll cut them off in time) to Ruby Schreckengost.

Rilla Mullica-Her slang expressions to Virginia Bushnell.

Mitchell Moxon—His instructions on how to play football to John Acopine.

Edel Pfeiffer—Advice on how to keep red hair glowing, to James Hartnett.

Anthony Pituch—His bookkeeping to Chuck Foti.

Jane Potts-Her newsboy to Sara Kelly.

James Puglisi-His presidency of the Senior Class to Cy George.

Ernestine Resh-Her curly locks to Ruth Cohen.

Eleanor Rogers-Her ability to sing to Myra King.

Antoinette Salvator-Her latin vocabularly to Arpad Heutchy.

Emma Scaries-Her good marks to John Becker.

Robert Stach-His old Ford and everything that goes with it to Jack Scott.

Louise Tannas-Advice on how to bundle money to the treasurer of any class.

Helen Taraba—A little of her shyness to Susan McIntee.

Elmer Tusing—His job as newsboy to Raymond Frabatto.

Emma Grace Twyford—A decidedly used shorthand notebook to Verna Lloyd.

Harry Wiemer—His stacomb, curling iron and everything else that makes him shiekish to Frank Suatoni.

Alfonce Welshon-His darling nickname, "Peanuts" to anyone who would have it.

(SEAL) LIBBYE HORWITZ

(SEAL) LOUIS ALMASY



School Calendar

1928-29

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August 27-First day of school. Senior fellows fight for seats beside their best girls.

August 29-Senior class officers are elected. Competition keen.

September 3—Labor Day. Our first holiday and Fay's heart is broken, for she won't get to see the B. F. for another day.

September 20—Enthusiasm runs high. Not much wonder—our first football game is approaching.

September 21-Fatal day, not so bad after all.

October 2—Senior "Hot Dog" roast. Miss Crim, and Mr. Laufe, and several others got lost in the wilderness.

October 26—Junior Hallowe'en party.

October 3-31—Senior girls crash the Ritz.

November 6—Election day. Sentiment runs high between classmates.

November 28—Senior Hop.

November 29—Thanksgiving day. Good eats and everything.

December 5-New rules on school etiquette are propounded-Shhhh!

December 25—Tony Kutylo receives hobby horse from Santa.

January 1-New resolutions are made and kept with difficulty.

January 8-Robert Stach forgets to fall asleep in economics class.

January 14—Junior Class skate.

February 1—Publicity Club skate—Myron Gehr gives fancy skating exhibition.

February 4—Libbye chews gum all day. (Not a novelty by any means.)

February 8—Junior Class Play—even the Seniors admit it was a genuine success.

February 13—The fellows have to watch their step. It is the thirteenth and (Wednesday).

February 21—Shaky knees, squeaky voices—Operetta tryouts.

March 4—Everybody is nearly starved—Inauguration proceedings. Fine talent displayed in miscellaneous program.

March 28-Work ends for Easter vacation.

April 3—Mitch Moxon takes an evening off to see his girl.

April 5-Another feather in our bat-a successful Operetta.

April 9—Our cast for Senior Class play is picked.

May 2-Violin contest-it was the cat's meow.

May 7—Jr.-Sr. Prom—The boys try out the dance steps they have been practicing for the last month or so.

May 10—Senior Class Play—Clarence.

May 19—Baccalaureate.

May 21—Class Night.

May 22—Commencement.



JUNIORS

We are the Juniors of our school
The very best that there is as a rule,
We do a great many things each day
That make our class better in every way.

When scaling a mountain or scaling a wall The Juniors reach the top first of all, We must lead and others follow That is the way we keep up our motto.

Together we work and together we stand, We are a happy and successful band, We always try to be the best that can be, Because we are the class of thirty.

Bessie Michael

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CLASS OFFICERS

President		1		- 2			Cyrus George
Vice-Presiden	t				,	-	· Tony Uhar
Secretary		1					Dorothy Mains
Treasurer							Sara Kelly
Class Advisor							Miss Edith Jay

Twenty-seven



Twenty-eight



JUNIOR CLASS

300

Class Motto—"We lead, others follow"

Colors—Blue and Gold

Flower-American Beauty Rose

700

Class Roll

George, Glenna

Acopine, John Alessio, John Becker, John Becker, Thelma Bender, Ruth Bongiovanni, Ernestine Bushnell, Virginia Chickowski, Violet Cohen, Ruth Cox, Olive Cypher, Caroline Davis, Lawrence Derose, Louis Edgar, Fred Edgar, Robert Federbusch, Jerry Foti, Charles Frabotto, Raymond Fritsky, Olga Gehr, Myron

George, Cy Hartnett, James Herrington, Mary M. Heutchy, Arpad Hill, Mildred Howe, Harold Hunger, Jack Jacobus, Adaline Kalinowski, Anna Keller, Nellie Kelly, Sara Kolcun, Richard Laitos, Julia Lloyd, Verna Macfarlane, Nettie Mains, Dorothy Marzullo, Salvatore Michaels, Bessie Moore, Pauline Oatis, Anna

Pastura, Irene Pituch, Mary Resh, Emma Rossi, James Schafer, Harry Schrecongost, Ruby Scott, Jack Sell, James Singleton, Rhoda Slomoff, Jack Stonecheck, Mary Thompson, Lenora Thompson, George Uhar, Anthony Victor, Margaret Wakefield, James Wolosynovitz, Harry Wyant, Lorraine Zuber, Helen

Papik, Frank

History of the Junior Class

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One fall day in the year 1926, the doors leading into that domicile of learning, called Arnold High School, burst open.

On the steps without was a group of a hundred or so very noisy and very much frightened boys and girls, who stood peering into the building wondering what they would accomplish there in the four years to come. Little did they dream how much they would find and do there during their careers. Yes, this was the Freshman Class of the year and the future graduating class of 1930.

As Freshmen there is little to relate concerning the class for they were very quiet and studious, being as yet very green. The main thing they did was to elect Cyrus George president of the class; for three years he has headed their numerous exploits.

The following year found the group back in school again, but this time they were hard boiled Sophomores. The class was diminished in size but this did not stop them from taking part in school affairs, for they had really become a part of their school.

It was their third year that was a busy one for the now dignified upper classmen.

The class's first first aim was to make money, as money plays an important part in the success of a class. They of course continued the old custom of keeping the candy hungry high school pupils well supplied. Then, too, energetic members of the class sold magazines as a second source for making money. The Juniors certainly lived up to their motto in the winning of the numerous prizes offered for selling tickets for plays and athletic events.

The class really scored its greatest success, however, when they gave their Junior play.

Produced under the direction of Miss Jay and Miss Crim, the play was a huge success.

As a result of spending so much time and effort in making money, the Juniors were able to give the well planned Junior Prom, which was a credit to the class, and showed their good will towards the departing Seniors.

Close on the heels of this last triumph, came the end of a happy and a successful year.

Bessie Michael



SOPHOMORES

"31 and Its Green and White"

We've built our ladder and now we'll climb Up the ladder of life, And as we climb we'll help the rest— Help them in their strife.

Two sets of books we've studied through! These sets are put away,
And with the books that remain to do,
We'll make each sentence pay.

Ours is a class that'll never quit, Never bow in shame, For we have the needed grit, And we'll use it in the game.

In class we always study, In the game we always fight, So we can set records sturdy, For "31" and its Green and White.

Dom Perino

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President
Vice-Presidentt
Secretary and Treasurer
Class Advisor

Louis Ciancutti
Myra King
William Ishman
Mr. Laufe

Thirty-one



Thirty-two



SOPHOMORE CLASS

100

Class Motto-We build the ladder by which we rise.

Colors-Green and White

Flower-Iris

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Class Roll

Armitage, Florence Astorina, Theresa Baker, Elsie Bartlick, Helen Becker, Kathryn Bender, Madeline Brown, Evelyn Cappone, Josephine Chiano, Mary Ciancutti, Louis Cochran, Ermin Corey, Frederick Corrie, Grace Culp, John Donaldson, Elmer Ellis, James Flocker, Mary Garrison, Harry Gould, Mildred Grayson, Michael Guilioli, Aurelio Haferland, Fred Hamilton, Fred Healy, Sarah Hill, Dorothy Howe, Ernest

Hunter, Margaret Ishman, William Jarabek, Walter Jarosek, Stella Johnson, Raymond King, Myra Kuhlman, Carolyn Lanfaloni, Tulio Laughlin, Helen Lowry, Addison Machen, Jack McArdle, Serena McLaughlin, Elma Meredith, James Miller, Aletha Miller, Elizabeth Murhamer, Violet Nee, John O'Connor, Virginia Papik, Anna Papik, Josephine Paulick, Marian Perino, Dominic Petor, Mary Prokopik, Anthony Raabe, Dorothy

Reichert, Adam Rhodes, Ruth Rhodes, Virginia Rich, Alferd Rome, Frances Ross, Edna Rossi, Cosmos Samaha, Edna Siegart, Ida Sinchalk, Ann Skryspeck, Anna Slomoff, Benjamin Stennett, Ralph Stow, James Suatoni, Frank Taraba, Joseph Tomasik, Helen Tomayko, Justina Tymozko, Jennie Weiss, Elsie Wells, Margaret Mary Williams, Irene Wissinger, Dorothy Wojiechowski, Helen Zorena, Pearl

Ramsey, Elizabeth

Sophomore Class History

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We build the ladder by which we rise. To the one hundred students who entered Arnold High School as Freshmen in the fall of 1927, this ladder had then no definite form. We looked toward the building and formation of it as the one great feat to be accomplished. Building the ladder by which we have risen was no easy matter, but, as time progressed the first run formed, rather slowly, under the heading, scholarship As Freshmen, we worked hard to gain recognition as a class of scholars, and we were rewarded, for during the term of 1927-28 some of the highest scholastic honors were claimed by Freshmen. Assured of a place in the scholastic field, we turned about to add a new rung to our ladder.

We went about building this new rung by selling the greatest amount of football tickets, and by supporting loyally every school activity. The second rung of our ladder was headed, "Service."

To cap the beginning of a successful high school career, we gave a party at the end of the term in the High School Auditorium.

In the fall of 1928 this same class, diminished in number, returned as Sophomores to strengthen and resume building the ladder. We, as Sophomores, strengthened the run, Scholarship, and made it firm. The Sophomores continued their hard work and gained further recognition scholastically. The second rung, Service, just begun in our Freshman year, was definitely made a part of our ladder. We again sold the greatest number of football tickets, and worked hard selling tickets for other entertainments and activities. Our next great achievement was the presentation of a movie, the returns from which were given to the Athletic Association.

The football team and the girls' and boys' basketball teams had as members, Sophomores, who carried the "Spirit of the Class of 31" into the games and fought to a victorious finish. Sophomores also played prominent parts in various other organizations. Our ability was especially conspicuous on the newspaper staff. For these accomplishments we gained a leading place among the classes and a new rung was formed—Leadership.

As Juniors and Seniors we wish to further strengthen the rungs of our ladder already formed, and to add an entirely new one—Success.



FRESHMEN

FRESHMAN CLASS POEM

We are now to take into consideration
The value of life and start choosing our vocation,
Everyone of us is going to work,
Not a one is allowed to shirk,
So to the vine of desperate struggles we'll cling
For our motto is, "Labor Conquers all Things."
When Retrospection bears its part,
Let them say, "The class of thirty-two has
reached its mark."

Ruth Seigart

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CLASS OFFICERS

President				· Albert Bianco
Vice-President	-			William Calderini
Secretary				· Lois Slocum
				· Charles Sevati
Class Advisor		-	9	Miss Lois Reeher



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FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

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Class Motto-Amnia vencit labor

Class Colors-Blue and Gold

Class Flower-American Beauty

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Baczinski, Mary Bagdon, William Baginski, Herley Bianco, Albert Bishop, Walter Bowser, Charles Calderini, Willia m Carroll, Anna Castorina, Orlando Chiodini, Silvio Chronik, Alex Dangaix, Andrew Danko, Andy Davis, James Dubrowsky, John Duncan, James Evans, Marye Jane Ewing, Arnold Ferguson, George Flotta, Roseanne France, Alice Graziano, Mary Guidice, Jeanne Hamilton, Thomas Heighes, Clarence Hereda, Elsie Hogan, Marie Johnson, Ellanora Kaczkowski, Genevieve Kaminski, Stanley Karluk, Adolph

Kuznicki, Joseph Kozura, Marcella Kuplecheck, Fannie Lipski, Frank Luke, George Lukehart, Edward McIntee, Susan McNally, Susan Miller, Elizabeth Mocarska, Bertha Moran, Alice Moskus, Anna Moxon, Hazel Murhamer, Edward Murphy, Howard Natchie, Anna Ostrowski, Edward Pangallo, Mary Papaila, Mary Pasternak, Mary Petty, Frances Predebon, Norma Polsinelli, Tony Ream, Mildred Reilly, Martha Reo, Dorothy Rogers, Jack Saccardy, Reno Sevatti, Charles Sanders, Ralph Santore, Edith Marie Schiffhauer, Walter

Seddon, Richard Shirella, Rose Siegart, Ruth Skeels, Helen Signorella, Mary Skyzpek, Margaret Slocum, Lois Sopko, George Soroko, Alexander Steffey, Charles Steffane, Gildred Stevenson, Olive Szymd, Stella Tannas, Alex Tirone, Joseph Tomasik, Charles Torchia, Elvera Twyford, Dorothy Tyson, James Votero, Charles Vent, Marie Williams, Frances Wiles, Gage Wilson, Martha Wrobleuski, Laura Yotz, Joseph Zilinski, Johanna Zuber, Margaret Laitos, John Lafevre, Elvire Lingenfetter, Allan

Freshman Class History

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The Freshman school year draws toward its close, and thoughtful pupils take account of their progress, reviewing the year that is past and all those that have gone before it. Many a heart is unecessarily saddened by the thought of the meager hoard of goods and gear laid aside.

Always edging the shadows is the underlying light. It is our duty to do our share in carrying forward the promise of life, and in the performance of that duty we must struggle and acquire and save and spend. Perhaps that is the answer to our class motto which we had chosen last year, "Labor conquers all things."

We have tried to acquire a precious stone. It is called "Knowledge." Some have attained it, others have let it slip through idle fingers. It is true that mere ownership of this precious stone does not make it thoroughly our own. Only when we love and understand it can we possess it. And that love and understanding must be bought with a price—the price of study and cooperation with our teachers.

Men have fought and died in battle to win the treasures of the earth, and rarely has the victor enjoyed his spoils. Only when his spirit held something in common with that of the prize he grasped could he hold it. Only when had paid for it with travail of spirit could he possess it. So is it with us. We strive to win the treasure, "Knowledge." We must pay and suffer the same consequences.

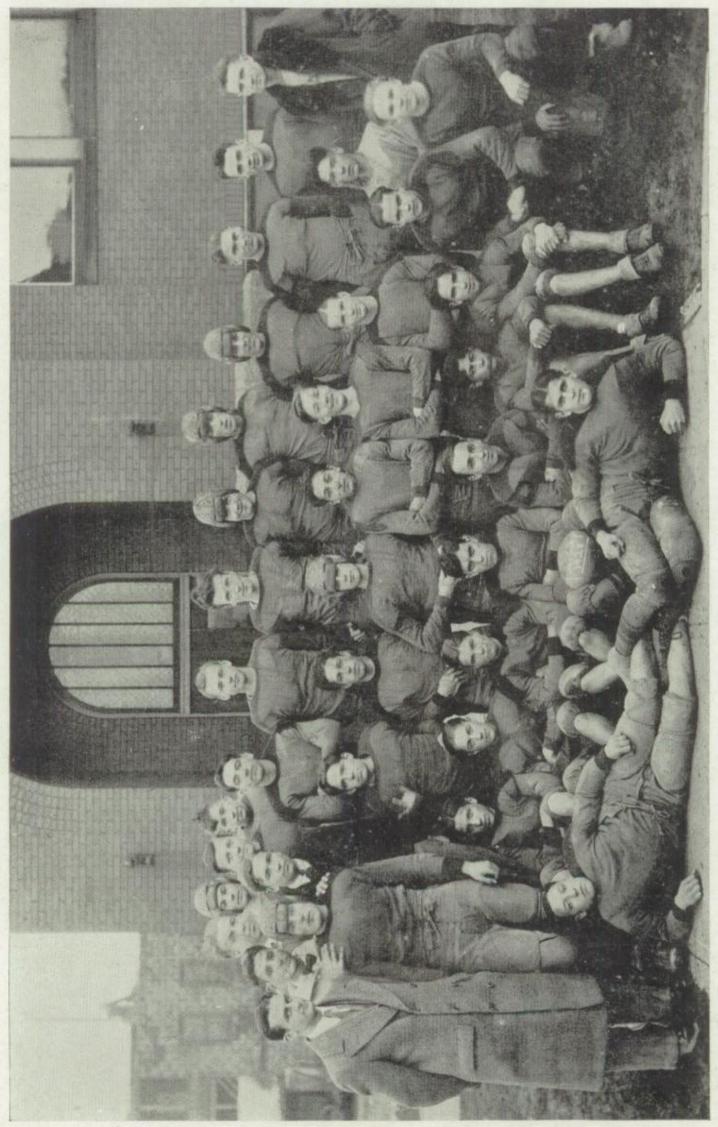
Along with this precious achievement, we have been gaining another important attribute, which is—experience. Our class was well represented in several clubs, and also furnished talent for the Miscellaneous Program and Operetta. Some of the most promising lads on the football squad were our own boys. The talents and possibilities of our class were just glimpsed this year, but in the future we will aim to assert our complete strength.

This year we have been laboring under cover, so to speak, but it must not be forgotten that this sort of effort helps to win the bigger battles later on—we have been preparing. Whether we have succeeded thus far, remains to be seen.



Athletics

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FOOTBALL SQUAD

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The Burnt Orange and Blue warriors opened the home season with the Alumni. The game ended in a 6-6 tie after a hard fought battle.

The second game was played with Ken Ki, our traditional rivals, on our own back yard. Without the service of our center, Frank Healy, our forward wall lacked a great deal of punch. When the final whistle blew, the scoreboard read Ken Hi 14, Arnold 0.

The following week end Arnold invaded Apollo. In this game the Arnold team was minus the service of our Captain, Alphonse Welshon. Though our boys put up a good battle, they were beaten to the tune of 25 to 0.

When the Burnt Orange and Blue played Springdale on our own rectangle, they registered their first victory. The score was 12-7, Arnold's favor.

For the next game Ford City invaded Arnold, and the boys marched on to their second consecutive victory. The Arnold lads went over the goal line twice and Ford City but once. The results were Arnold 12, Ford City 7.

On a warm Friday afternoon Arnold journeyed to Freeport and lost an exciting battle 7 to 6 after having held the lead for three cantos.

The Arnold lads won their third victory when we guarded against Leechburg at Leechburg. Edgar dashed 60 yards for a touchdown after he had blocked a punt. The tally at the final whistle stood 6-0.

Another sad story to tell. After Arnold had made a very good showing in the first quarter, Oakmont dashed off to an easy victory. The score was 19-6 Oakmont.

On a muddy field, Arnold met Parnassus, our friendly rivals, and played to a scoreless tie. Though Arnold threatened their goal line several times, we were unable to put the ball over.

Arnold played one of the most thrilling games ever played by any local team, when they met the strong Midland team. Although we came out on the short end,



our boys played a splendid game against a very much heavier team. The game was full of spectacular dashes, Rossi and George each making a 70 yard run. The score at the end read: Midland 21, Arnold 17.

Arnold tried their very best to redeem themselves against Verona in the last game of the season, but were defeated 12-2.

Our boys displayed much zeal and fortitude this last term, and we are justified in believing that our team for the next term will be the best in the history of our school.



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BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

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BOYS' BASKETBALL

Although the boys' basketball team lost three regulars, George and Lanfaloni being ill, and Welshon being ineligible, we consider the past season, under the coaching of Mr. Elder, as very successful. We won six and lost ten league games, and won two out of four non-league games.

The Arnold boys entered the Westmoreland County, the Vandergrift, and the Allegheny-Kiski Valley tournaments.

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Our girls' basketball team did not meet with much success this last year, but we must give them their just dues. They played the game and played it well. They fought hard, and played with much ability. This year has been a losing and unfortunate year.

A probable reason for their losing is that the squad was entirely new, the regulars of last year having been lost through graduation.

We are looking forward to a very successful year this next term.

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THE GIRLS' COACH



Miss Ruth McAllister, the girls' basketball coach, is a graduate of the Physical Education Department of Slippery Rock State Teachers' College. Through the loss of her whole last year's squad by graduation she was greatly handicapped in arranging a winning combination.

Last year she piloted the girls through a successful season, but this year the girls failed to win any of their games. In spite of all reverses, she kept up the fighting spirit and hope. After all it is not the outcome of the battle that counts so much as the manner in which the battle was fought.

With the experience the girls gathered this year, we are sure she will be able to produce a winning aggregation next season.

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THE BOYS' COACH

Mr. Robert T. Elder, athletic director at Arnold High School for the season 1928-29, is a graduate of Penn State College. Mr. Elder arrived in Arnold with a fine record of teams which have thrived

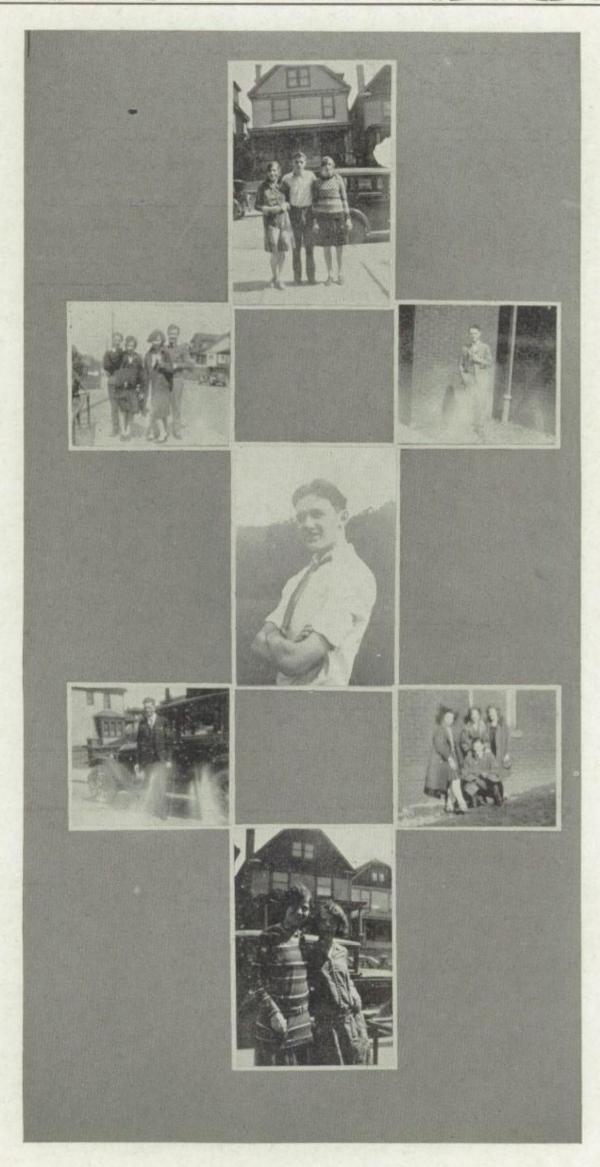
under his coaching.

Throughout the year, he labored early and late, trying to pass his knowledge to our boys. His gridiron ability was materially shown in several trick plays and in the fact that this has been one of the best seasons in the history of the school.

We wish him continued success-as mentorof athletics when he takes up his work again next fall.



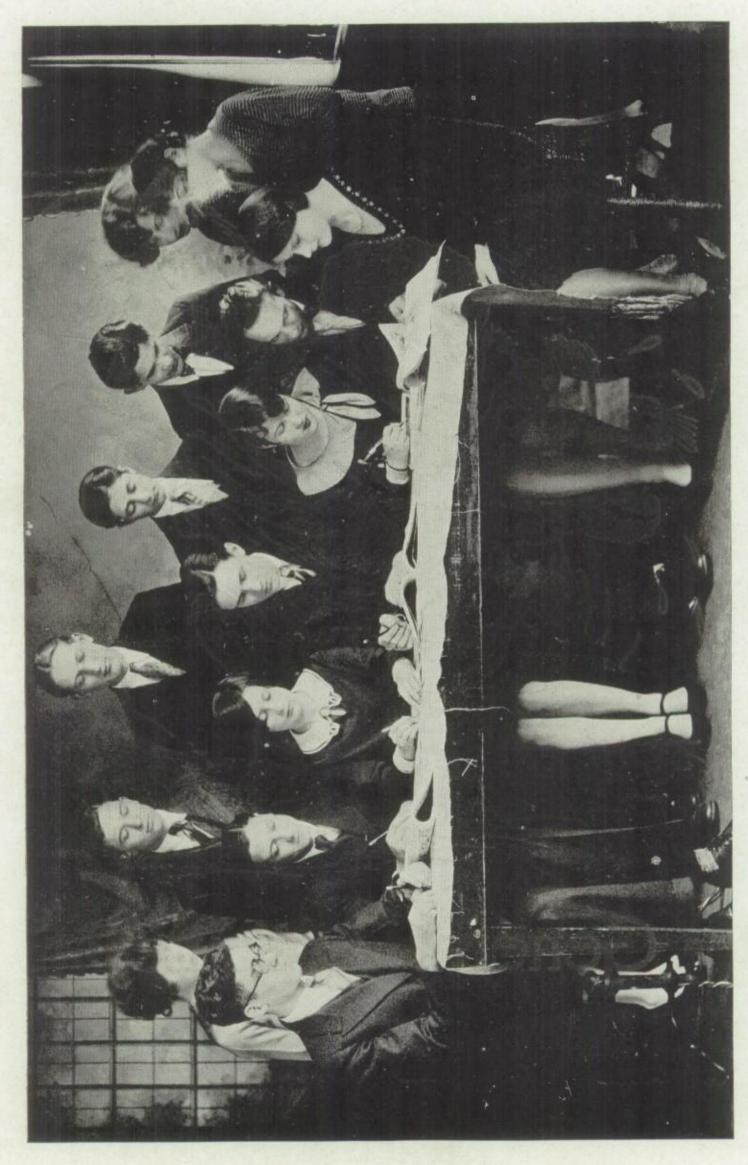
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THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Fifty

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THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

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The National Honor Society was founded in 1921. There are over six hundred chapters of this society in American high schools. Our school became a chapter of this society in 1926 through the efforts of Mr. T. V. Kelly, High School Principal. This society is doing much to define and set the standards of the ideal High School student.

The Constitution of this national organization recognizes four cardinal objectives as fundamental in all educational practice, Scholarship, Character, Leadership, and Service. To exalt these objectives and hold them ever before the school as goals toward which all should strive is the purpose of this Society.

The emblem of this Society is the keystone and flaming torch. The keystone bears it its base the letters S. L. C. and S., which stand for the four cardinal principles of its organization: Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service. As the keystone is placed by the builder to hold the perfect arch in perpetual stability, so the structure of our education must hold firm and trust to the purpose of life by the virtues represented in this symbol.

The following have become members of this Society in our school:

Emma Resh Frank Healy
Libbye Horwitz Louis Almasy
Antionette Salvator Jack Hunger
Alfonce Carroll Dorothy Mains

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THE GIRL RESERVE CLUB

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The purpose of this club is to help to give the best and to face life squarely.

There were only eleven new members added during the year. They were generously initiated by the use of oysters, garlic, and mercurichrome. They did not sponsor many social events this year, but the ones that were held were enjoyed by all who attended. The most memorable event was the Hallowe'en party, held in the high school auditorium. Dancing and games were the chief amusements.

President				Jane Potts
Vice-Presid	ent		-	· · · Faye Boyer
Secretary				Mary Margaret Wells
Treasurer				· Elma McLaughlin

Sponsors for the years are: Miss Edith Jay, Miss Eleanor Cooke, Miss Dorothy Hankey.



THE DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club, organized this year, has accomplished much in so short a time. Miss Crim, our advisor, has done much in helping us attain success. We assemble every two weeks, at which time, various plays are read us, and dialogues, monologues, and other speeches are given by certain pupils.

Two plays were staged by this organization in our High School assembly period, one of which was entitled "Flitten Mouse." This play was enjoyed by all, and we are justified in believing that it was a great success.

The other program was a Thanksgiving miscellaneous entertainment. It also was well received. Considering that this is the first year of the Club's existence, we feel that we have gained a good standing in the High School, but we hope, with the coming of next year, to better organize this Social Circle and make it one of the outstanding organizations of our Alma Mater.

The officers for the year are:

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Antoinette Salvator
Elmer Donaldson
Ruby Schrecongost
Albert Bianco

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THE HI-Y CLUB

Purpose—"To create, maintain, and extend, throughout the community, high standards of Christian Character."

Slogan—"Clean living, Clean Speech, Clean Sports, and Clean Scholarship." Sponsors for the year '28-'29 are: Abe Laufe, John Browne.

Officers for the year are:

President
Vice-President
Secretary and Treasurer

Alphonse Welshon
Harold Barrett
James Puglisi

The Hi-Y Club was organized in Arnold High School in 1924. Twenty new members were added this year. Just how they were initiated is a secret with the members of the club, but we can well imagine that they did not miss their share.

The Hi-Y has been more active this year than any previous year. Undoubtedly this is because the new members have been doing some fast stepping from the very beginning. The sponsors, officers, and members were truly interested in the welfare of the club, and tried their best to make it one of the outstanding clubs of the High School.

Several social activities were sponsored throughout the year. The swimming parties were especially enjoyed by all—even though they were stag parties.

The members tried hard to carry out the purpose and slogan of the club. We hope that in the future it will be even better than this past year.



THE ORCHESTRA

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The orchestra played an important part in the school activities this year. It played for the Health Program, the Junior Class play, the Senior Class play, the Miscellaneous Program, and the Operetta. For these services, we wish to express to the orchestra members our sincere appreciation.

Judging by outside comments, the orchestra is much improved. We commend them on their success and hope that it may continue in the future.

The orchestra consists of the following:

Violins:

Louis Almasy
Frances Petty
Frank Suatoni
Louis Derose
Richard Kolcun
Harry Wolosyn
Thelma Becker
Adaline Jacobus
Charles Steffy
Jack Hunger

Drums:

Mark Shetter

Clarinets:

Aurulio Guilioli Tulio Lanfaloni Saxophone: Charles Foti

Cornets:

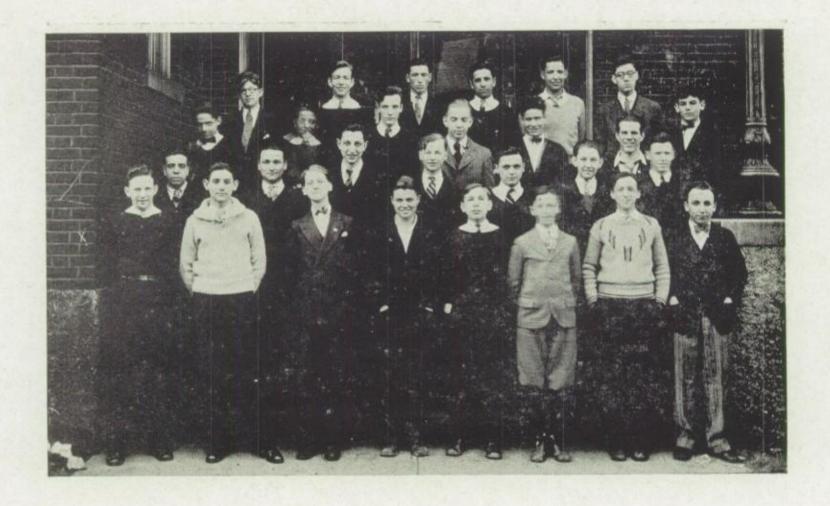
William Almasy Myron Gehr

Pianist:

Arpad Heutchy

Director-Miss Elinor Cooke

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BOYS' GLEE CLUB

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Quality not quantity applies to this organization. It seems that the success of this club does not depend upon numbers, for there are only sixteen members.

That these boys worked hard was evident in the fine program of songs they presented for the miscellaneous program.

This club also produced most of the talent for the High School Operetta. It is the earnest desire of Miss Cooke that more boys take an interest in the Glee Club.

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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

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Under the capable direction of Miss Cooke, the Girls' Glee Club has proven successful. The thirty-six girls were picked on the basis of tryouts. Thus only the best ones gained membership.

The time spent in reahearsing for the various parts that they have played in the high school entertainments and in the regular club meetings has been enjoyed by every member.

The Girls' Glee Club participated in the miscellaneous program, operetta, and the glee club contest in music week.

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THE PUBLICITY CLUB

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Despite the fact that the Publicity Club is in its prime, it has well accomplished its work, and has won the recognition of the students as being one of the best clubs in our high school.

One of the biggest accomplishments of the Publicity Club was the publishing of our school's first paper, The Broadcaster.

The publicity club also held several socials during 1929. A skate on February 1, and a Valentiñe Party and Dance on February 14. Both of these affairs were very well attended and a good time was had by all.

Our club presented some very interesting and amusing chapel programs throughout the year.

There has been discovered among the members of our club much artistic talent. These talents were used in making artistic signs and posters for the various entertainments that our school presented.

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THE JUNIOR-SENIOR LITERARY CLUB

In keeping with the purpose of the Junior-Senior Literary Club, many novels and plays have been read and discussed during this year.

Two of the novels were: "The Old Ladies," and "Show Boat."

Plays that were read and discussed during the meetings were: "Penrod," "The Show Off," "The Goose Hangs High," and "Mama's Affair."

Throughout the year three assembly programs were given by the members of this club.

The first one consisted of two short plays: "Green Vin de Fleur," a mystery play, and "Slackers," a short sketch that boosted athletics. Both of these were written by our sponsor.

The second program had an outstanding feature—a chalk-talk by the secretary of the club. The third program was in the form of a play. Two girls went to the theater. A naughty young girl sat behind them. Between the talking of the two girls and the annoyance of the youngster—well, the audience found much amusement.

The officers for the year:

President					· Edith Tipton
Vice-Presid	dent				· Olive Cox
Secretary					Anthony Kutylo
Sponsor					Mr. Laufe



THE BROADCASTER

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A new page has been added to our high school curriculum—the publishing of a school paper, The Broadcaster. This new accomplishment has earned a name for our school among the other schools and in our community. We have long wished for and long realized the necessity and vital ipmortance of a school paper to both the student and the school; this year, our dreams, hopes, and aspirations were made to come true.

At the first meeting of the Publicity Club, the proposition of editing and publishing a mimeographed school paper was brought up. The students were all very much enthused over the idea and the paper was definitely agreed and decided upon; and the name, The Broadcaster, was chosen. Then the staff was chosen and work immediately commenced. It was decided upon to dedicate The Broadcaster to our advisor, Miss Edith Jay. The staff worked hard, very hard in fact, to make their first paper a success, and they succeeded. Most of the Staff stayed in after school and worked until very late in the evening. We are mentioning this fact because we believe that it is only fair that we give them the credit that they are so worthy of. We feel, too, that it is only fair to give special mention to those who have worked especially hard to make our paper the success that it is.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to Miss Edith Jay, our advisor, for her splendid advice and altruistic help, and for her many efforts which have been a vital asset in helping us to achieve our goal successfully.

We also wish to express our appreciation to Alfonce Carroll, the Editor-in-Chief of The Broadcaster, who has through his efforts and ableness, guided and led his staff to success in the publishing of our new school paper. We also wish to extend our appreciation to Elvera Torchia, Harry Wolosyn, and Benjamin Slomoff, the Advertising Managers of the Broadcaster. Others deserving special mention for their splendid work on the paper are: Jack Scott, Anthony Uhar, Anthony Kutylo, Jack Slomoff, Myra King, Evelyn Brown, Frances Petty, Emma Scaries, Louise Tannas, Raymond Johnson, Bessie Michael, Frances Rome, and John Laitos.

We hope that we have served our school to advantage the purposes of a school paper which we believe are: To publish news and articles by and about the school and students; to more closely connect the students with the school; to make known the students and their abilities; to honor worthy students; to encourage our talented students and artists; to enable students to express their sentiments; and to bring about a more thorough and better understanding between the teachers and the students.

We hope that the Staff of next year will take up the work of the present staff and continue to lead this innovation on the road of success.

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THE ETIQUETTE CLUB



The formation of the Etiquette Club introduced into our school various social characteristics which aimed to teach the students the value and use of manners, politeness, introductions, accepting invitations, etc.

The membership of the Etiquette Club has had for its first year an exceedingly large number of members, in fact, it had nearly the largest membership than did any of the other clubs.

During the year of 1928-29, the Etiquette Club presented four chapel programs. These chapel programs were all very interesting, and some of these presentations were among the best to be presented. The members of the Etiquette Club very enthusiastically supported the various other social functions of the high school.

President					· Frank Healy
Vice-Presid	ent				- Anthony Uhar
Secretary					Alphonse Welshon
Treasurer		1		-	Sara Healy

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BOYS' OUTDOOR CLUB

The Boys' Outdoor Club was organized about a month after school reopened in 1928. The purpose of this club is to learn about plants, insects, and animals, their habits, their modes of life, and where they are most prevalent. The sponsor did much to aid the members, by telling, and explaining many things to them, and taking them on hikes.

Three assembly programs were given by the members of the club. The first one was very amusing, keeping the audience in an uproar the majority of the time. But then, who wouldn't laugh when fifteen boys crawled out of a two-by-four tent?

General hiking experiences were shown and aid was given immediately.

The program was a great success. The second program consisted mainly of dialogue given by two outstanding members of the club.

The third program was quite an assortment, indeed. It consisted of songs, dialogues, and monologues.

The Boys' Outdoor Club has enjoyed a happy year of many interesting meetings which were beneficial to all.

The officers for the year:

President
Vice-President
Secretary

James Puglisi
Addison Lowry
John Becker

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GIRLS' WELFARE CLUB



This was one of the new clubs organized this year. The purpose of the Girls' Welfare Club is: Study and discuss those problems of the greatest importance to girls, which seems to have a place in the regular high school course. Important topics were discussed at meetings. They were: Principles of friendships, personal attractions, social customs, the woman citizen, occupations open to women and persistent qualities required for each.

During the last semester, two one act plays, "Sing a Song of Seniors" and "Men Not Wanted," were presented in assembly.

President		1				Lenora Thompson
Vice-Presid	lent					Frances Thompson
Secretary						· Anna Fritzky
Treasurer						Matilda Castorina
Sponsor					,	Miss Wilds

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THE FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE LITERARY CLUB



The Freshman-Sophomore Literary Club was organized shortly after school opened in 1928. The purpose of this club is to read, discuss and dramatize readings, plays, dialogues, and impersonate various characteristic personages. Short stories by Washington Irving, and plays, chiefly those by Booth Tarkington, have been read and discussed. The members were highly benefited by their membership in this club, and learned to appear in public programs without faltering.

Three assembly programs were given by the members of this club, all characters being Freshmen and Sophomores. The three programs were: The Armistice Program, Station YYYY, and Elizabeth's Young Man. These were all found to be very interesting.

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DEBATING TEAMS



For the first time in the history of the school, Arnold has organized debating teams. Only Juniors and Seniors were given a chance to try for positions. Eliminations were made until one team was picked from each class. Then in Chapel, these two teams debated and the most promising individuals were picked for the varsity. The results were: the affirmative team was composed of Libbye Horwitz and Harry Wolosyn, with Pauline Moore as alternate; and the negative team consisted of Antoinette Salvatore and Frank Healy, with Myron Gehr as alternate.

Miss Reeher had charge of the affirmative team and Miss Jay had the negative. The teams debated with Norwin, Sewickley, Jeanette, and Parnassus High Schools, respectively. Although the Arnold teams were somewhat handicapped because of the newness of the venture, they made a very good showing against each of the teams with which they debated.

When the debates were over, each member of the teams was presented with a scholastic letter which was well deserved.

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JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

On February 8 the Juniors gave their class play, "Apple Blossom Time," in the high school auditorium.

"Apple Blossom Time" is a comedy in three acts, the setting of which is in the small village of Benton. The usual small town characters and small town cat-

Betty Ann Steward, the heroine of the play, is a little whirlwind straight from Sunshine Alley. She is placed under the guardianship of a Mr. Clark, but incidently, Bob Matthews, the dashing hero, is introduced as Mr. Clark by his very good friend Charlie Lawrence in order to save Bob from the clutches of the town constable, Cal Pickens. Bob has become so very much excited at the thought of marrying a society girl who was very distasteful that quite by mistake he had taken her father's car instead of his own and is in fear of being arrested any minute.

Being guardian of Betty Ann is anything but an easy job, and, to spite her,

Bob pretends to play up to Loretta Harris, a very pretty girl.

It all turns out well in the end—from the vanquishing of the villainess of the play, who happens to be Mrs. Forrest, to the engagement of Bob and Betty Ann, and the engagement of Charlie Lawrence and Nancy Prescott.

The comedy of the play is furnished by the one-sided love affair of Polly Biddle and the town constable, the simpering of Annabell Spriggins, the village old maid, and the activities of Mickey Maguire and his friend Spud McClosky who both love Malvina Kurtz, the girl who thinks she has "IT."

The play was well acted and well received. Everyone admitted that the Juniors were to be congratulated on their play, "Apple Blossom Time."

Bob Matthews - Charles Foti Spud McClosky - Jack Scott Cal Pickens - Harry Wolosynovitz Nancy Prescott - Julia Laitos Polly Biddle - Ruth Cohen Mrs. Forrest - Adeline Jacobus

tiness are present.

CAST

i Charlie Lawrence - Jack Slomoff

t Mickey Maguire - Anthony Uhar

Betty Ann Stewart - Emma Resh

Loretta Harris - Ruby Schrecongost

Malvina Kurtz - M. M. Herrington

Annabell Spriggins - Olga Fritzky



MISCELLANEOUS PROGRAM

Various types of high school talent were displayed in the Miscellaneous Program of March 4. This program should be established as an annual activity, for this year's effort shows that it ranks well with the other entertainments.

The program consisted of the following:

Three selections by the orchestra.

Three songs by the boys' glee club.

A dialogue by girls.

Three songs by the Girls' Glee Club.

Two violin solos.

A dialogue by boys.

A selection by the Girls' Glee Club and the Orchestra.

Spanish Dance.

The program was capped by a spooky, one act play, "The Ghost Story."

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The operetta selected this year was, "The Gypsy Rover." It was given on Friday evening April 5, 1929 by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs. It was a story of love in a gypsy camp between a gypsy lad and a society woman of London. The orchestra accompanied the operetta this year for the first time. It was a success in all respects.

Rob Jack Slomoff
Sir George John Dubrosky
Meg · · · · · Myra King
Sinfo Fred Hamilton
Nina Theresa Astorina
Sir Francis · · · George Thompson
Lady Constance - Helen Laughlin

Lord Craven - Cyrus George
Marto - Maynard Bushnell
Zara - Edith Santore
Sir Toby Lyon - Ben Slomoff
Captain Jerome - Anthony Uhar
Valet - Jack Hunger

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SENIOR CLASS PLAY

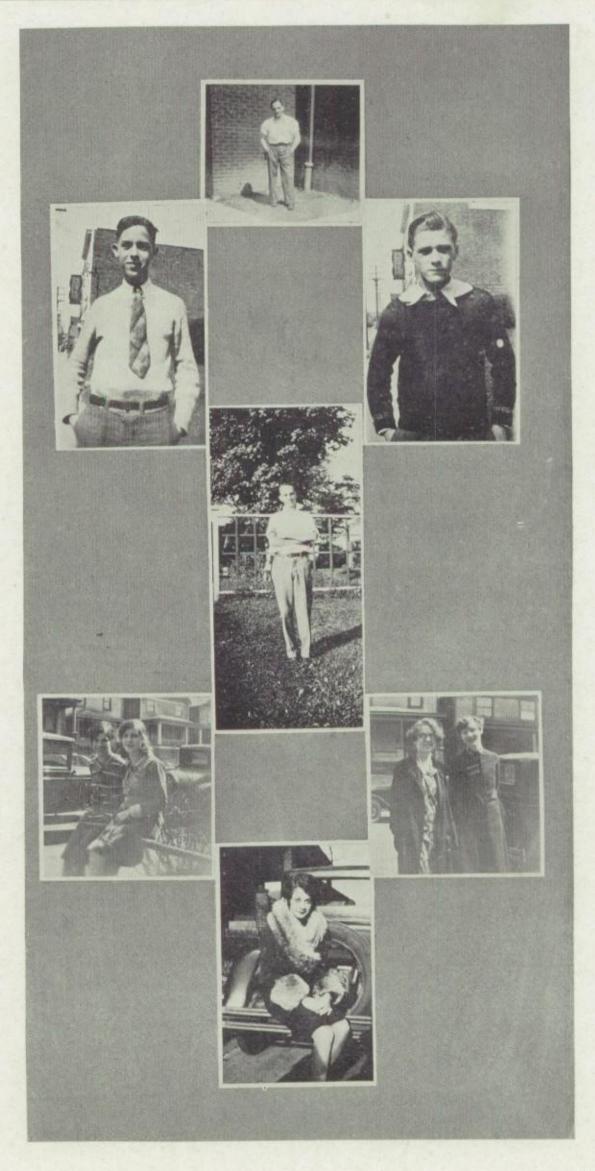
"Clarence," a comedy in four acts, by Booth Tarkinton was selected as the Senior Class Play. After the war, a soldier applies for a position in the Wheeler home. While in the office he learns much of the intimate affairs of the Wheeler home. He is taken into the home as an assistant secretary to Mr. Wheeler. While there, four love plots develop between Clarence and the different women of the household. This makes the men folk jealous and the fun begins. However, everything ends well, when the lovers find their mates.

CAST

Clarence Smith Louise Almasy
Bobby Wheeler · · Frank De Felices
Mr. Wheeler · · · Frank Healy
Mr. Hubert Stem Robert Stach
Dinwiddie · · · · James Puglisi

Violet Pinney - Libbye Horwitz Cora Wheeler - Rilla Mullica Mrs. Wheeler - Antoinette Salvator Mrs. Martyn - Emma Grace Twyford Della - Murial Johnston

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WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

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Alphonse Welshen wasn't talking to Mary Chiano. Harold Barrett wasn't late for school. Ernestine Resh had straight hair. Louise Tannas wasn't friendly. William Higgins reduced. Frank Lafaloni didn't talk so loud. Louis Almasy didn't play a violin. Helen Taraba didn't study commercial law. Edel Pfeiffer didn't have red hair. Eleanor Rogers didn't chew gum. Frank De Felices behaved himself. Jane Potts was loud. Antoinette Salvatore didn't study Latin. Faye Boyer didn't have a "date." Libbye Horwitz would quit talking. Ava Luke cut off her curls. Alfonce Carroll wouldn't kid the girls. Lavenia Elder couldn't read French. Frances Thompson was tall. Muriel Johnston wasn't smiling. Emma Scaries became a flapper. Matilda Castorina didn't work at the Arnold Star. Tony Kutylo couldn't draw cartoons. Anna Fritzky wasn't quiet. Maynard Bushnell didn't take things so seriously. Dorothy Dodds didn't wear glases. Rilla Mullica didn't talk in study halls. Frank Healy wasn't in a hurry. Emma Grace Twyford quit saying, "Hey, Kiddo!" Harry Weimer didn't think himself important. Anthony Pituch would talk to the girls. Elmer Tusing didn't sell papers. Robert Stach wasn't ambitious. James Puglisi didn't disagree in Economics class. Mitchell Moxon wasn't manager of the boys' basketball team. Miss Wilds would quit posing. Mr. Laufe wasn't scolding someone. Mr. Browne didn't look important. Miss Jay was in a hurry. Miss Cypher didn't dictate fast. Miss Hankey wouldn't be forgiving. Miss Crim didn't make a hit with the boys. Miss Reeher forgot her Latin rules.

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A SCHOOL DAY

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- A.M. 8:00 That distant call, "Time to get up."
 - 8:15 Piling out.
 - 8:30 Everyone rushing except Harold Barrett, who has just arisen.
 - 9:00 All present? Let's begin.
 - 10:00 Cy George and William Calderini begin work.
 - 10:15 Almost everyone is awake.
 - 10:30 All is well—everybody has settled down to earnest work.
 - 11:00 Seniors wish Economics class was over.
 - 11:45 Work is abandoned.
 - 11:46 James Hartnett combs his flaming locks.
 - 11:55 Grand rush to cloak room begins.
 - 11:59 Everybody in line. One, two, one, two.
- P.M. 12:10 Um-m-m-everybody filling up.
 - 12:20 Shieks applying Hair Groom and Stacomb. Girls peep in their mirrors.
 - 12:40 Journey back to school.
 - 2:00 Mr. Laufe bawls out the whole study hall.
 - 2:30 Rush to fountains.
 - 3:00 Getting tired? It won't be long now!
 - 3:30 Plans being made for the evening.
 - 4:00 Free again.
 - 4:45 Alfonce still in school working on the Broadcaster.
 - 5:30 Depleting the family funds.
 - 6:30 Weimer starts to get ready for 8 o'clock date.
 - 7:00 The rest of us prepare.
 - 8:00 The Liberty does a great business.
 - 9:00 Freshies are now in Dreamland.
 - 10:30 Homeward bound.
 - 11:00 Everybody studying. (Believe it??)
 - 11:30 Study is given up.
 - 12:00 Another day ended.

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Name	Characteristic	Hobby	Destiny
FAYE BOYER	Blond Hair	Dates	Guess?
MURIEL IOHNSTON		Shooting fouls.	Coach athletics
LIBBYE HORWITZ	9	- 1	
ANTOINETTE SALVATOR	"Brilliance	Oratory	Latin teacher
ERNESTINE RESH.	Those waves	Writing notes	Some one's stenog
EDEL PFEIFFER	Height	Pushing gum	
DOROTHY DODDS.	Ambition	Chewing gum.	Kindergarten teacher
AVA LUKE	Curls	Walking	School ma'am
EMMA G. TWYFORD.	Chatter	Eating	To be six feet tall
RILLA MULLICA	Modesty	Giggling	Prima Donna
LOUISE TANNAS	Shortness	Clerking	1
HELEN TARABA	Shyness	Studying	Private Secretary
ELEANOR ROGERS.	Dancing	Singing	
FRANCES THOMPSON	Eves	Reading	Teacher
LAVENIA ELDER.	Dignity	Running	
MATILDA CASTORINA	Studiousness	Selling Tickets	-
EMMA SCARIES	Good nature	Working in a theatre.	Usher
ANNA FRITZKY.	Sweetness	Obliging others.	Stenographer
IANE POTTS	Curly hair	Fellows	Nursing
IAMES PUGLISI	Good Looks	Arguing	Lawyer
200	Black hair	Dates.	Football star
ROBERT STACH	Eyes	Driving a car.	Mechanic
	Bashfulness		Pharmacist
WILLIAM HIGGINS	Size	Teasing	
HARRY WEIMER	Curly hair	To be with girls	Doctor
MITCHELL MOXON	Temper	all	B. B. Star
FRANK LANFALONI	Boyish ways	Talking	tea
DE	Actions	Acting	Actor
ANTHONY PITUCH.	Shyness	Studying	Bookkeeper
ANTHONY KUTYLO	Height	Drawing	Walking
FRANK HEALY	Breaking hearts	Experimenting	Chemist
AL	Ambition	Playing a violin.	Doctor
ALFONCE CARROLL	Manners	Typing	General Manager
MAYNARD BUSHNELL	Dignity	Talking	Preacher
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Mistress of the House LOUISE TANNAS
How to Become an Editor ALFONCE CARROLL
Increasing Your Height LOUIS ALMASY
Naughty Little Boy FRANK DE FELICES
Mortician's Handbook WILLIAM HIGGINS
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THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY SIX

The class of nineteen hundred and twenty-six presented to Arnold High School the second volume of the Cauldron dedicated to the retiring supervising principal, Mr. D. F. Detter, with Alyce Machen as editor-in-chief. The Girl Reserve Club was continued very successfully under the president, Annabelle Wakefield. Under the leadership of this class many helpful clubs were organized, The Science Club, the Art Club, the Dramatic Clubs, the Travel Club and many others. The class play entitled "Little Miss Jack" was staged.

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THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SEVEN

The class of nineteen hundred and twenty-seven presented to Arnold High School the third volume of the Cauldron, dedicated to Mr. Hugh H. Rogers under the editorship of Herman Marini. They also presented a very delightful football banquet to the stars of the year. Under the leadership of this class the first orchestra was produced, a distinguished organization of Arnold High School. The class of nineteen hundred and twenty-seven presented "Cyclone Sally" as their class play.

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THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-EIGHT

The class of nineteen hundred and twenty-eight presented to Arnold High School the fourth volume of the Cauldron, dedicated to Mr. Hilary L. Holste, under the editorship of Mildred Wilds. Through their efforts they obtained a great improvement in the cover, style, arrangement, and general appearance of the book. Several scholarships were awarded through the efforts of Mr. Thomas V. Kelly. The class presented the three-act comedy, "Anne, What's Her Name" on April 27.



INSTRUCTIONS FOR A FIRE DRILL

When the bell for a fire drill rings each one must sit in his seat until told to get up.

If you are a Senior, form quickly in line, march to the stairs, and if you are a boy, run down at full speed, if a girl, go slowly and scream on every step.

If you are a Junior, do the same. On reaching the ground do not keep in line, and if you desire, go down town and spend the rest of the day.

If you are a Sophomore, make a grand rush for the door and push everyone before you.

If you are a Freshie just sit still for you are too green to burn.

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Dear Mr. Bairfax:

I am a young girl, sixty inches in height, and I weight one hundred and twenty pounds, and wear size seven slippers and have brown eyes with hair and shoes to match. My problem is as follows: Every time I pass someone they stop, look and then giggle at me. I'm good-looking (my own sentiments) and this happened so often that it is annoying me and it is making me self-conscious. Please advise me what to do.

Sincerely,

Venice Deemilo

Dear Miss (or Mrs.) Deemilo:

I read your problem over carefully and am offering you the following advice: When you get up in the morning the first thing to do is to get a regular sized basin; fill it with water; get a cake of soap, a brush, and a towel. Then place the brush and soap in the water; rub the soap on the brush and gently apply to the neck. Gently rub the neck for five minutes and rince thoroughly. Next take the towel and dry your neck. Do this every morning and every time you go out, and you will not be troubled by this any more.

To the Right Honorable and Very Dear Mr. Bairfax:

I am a young fellow and am very much in love with a girl of my own age. My trouble is this: The other day when I visited her home we had a quarrel and now she won't even speak to me. What shall I do? I'm so worried.

Blue Boy

Dear Little Boy Blue:

Worried? Over what? You shouldn't feel worried; you should congratulate youself. Don't you know when a young couple quarrel it's a sign that they're in love? Send her a box of candy, or, better yet, buy her a limousine.

Dear Mr. Bairfaxo:

Recently I heerd, (I tink I read it in your departmento) that fish was brain food. Please advise me how much fish to eat.

Breinz

Seventy-three



(Correspondent will please note the spelling of my name in future letters, and use the dictionary for better purposes)

Dear Mr. Breinz:

No, you didn't read it in my department. As for advice, I'd advise you to eat a couple of whales today.

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A LUDICROUS EXPLANATION

A clergyman, anxious to introduce some new hymn books, directed the clerk to give out notice in church in regard to them immediately after the sermon. The clerk, however, had a notice of his own to give with reference to the baptism of infants. Accordingly, at the close of the sermon, he announced: "All those who have children they wish baptised, please send in their names at once." The clergyman, who was deaf, supposing that the clerk was giving out the hymn-book notice, immediately arose and said: "And I want to say for the benefit of those who haven't any, that they may be obtained from me any day between three and four o'clock; the ordinary little ones at fifteen cents, and special ones with red backs at twenty-five cents each."

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THE THREE DUDES

Three dudes were walking along the street one morning, and met an aged, decrepit minister, with long white hair and beard. Desiring to poke fun at the old man, the first called out, "Hello, Father Abraham." The second said, "Hello, Father Isaac," and the third chimed in, "Hello, Father Jacob." The minister seeing the situation, and likewise using Scripture, quietly replied. "I am neither Abraham, nor Isaac, nor Jacob, but Saul, the son of Kish, who went forth to hunt his father's asses; and behold I have found them."

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LITERAL OBEDIENCE

A young teacher who graduated from a normal school last June, was asked one day last week to substitute in a higher grade than her own. She was a little nervous over the temporary promotion, and was anxious that everything should go off in the usual good order. While instructing the class in composition, she said: "Now, children, don't attempt any flights of fancy. Don't try to imitate the things you have heard, but just be yourselves and write what is really in you."

As a result of this advice, one little boy turned in the following composition: "I ain't goin' to attempt no flite of fancy; I'm just goin' to write what's in me, and I got a hart, a liver, two lungs, and some other things like that; then I got a stummick, and it's got a pickle, a piece of pie, two sticks of peppermint candy, and my dinner."



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A Senior stood on the railroad track,
The train was coming fast,
The train got off the railroad track,
To let the Senior pass.

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A certain teacher in Arnold High School had a great deal of trouble making one of the fellows understand his lesson. Finally he succeeded, and, drawing a long breath, remarked, "If it wasn't for me, you'd be the biggest donkey in school."

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Muriel—I wonder if it is true that the length of a boy's arm is equal to the circumference of a girl's waist?

Tony K. (furiously red)—Let's get a string and measure.

N

Miss Reeher (in English class)—Give me a sence containing two clauses illustrating cause and effect.

Promising Young Freshie—A fellow kissed a girl and she slapped him.

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Found in a newspaper advertisement: "I used your soap forty years ago and haven't used any other since."

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Miss Wilds (in arithmetic class)—The two boys in the front seats had all the problems correct.

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"Cossie"—Good teamwork.
Faye—Do you think ignorance is bliss?
Tiny—Well, you look happy.

ALL SETTLED

Tramp—Please, ma'am, have you any dinner for a hungry man? Lady—Yes -- and he'll be home at twelve to eat it.

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Barrett wants to know the difference between a son of a gun and the pop of a pistol.

"There is the guy I am laying for," remarked the hen as the farmer crossed the road.

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Faye-"Well, how did you find the orchestra?"

Pug-"Louis Almasy stepped aside and there it was."

Izzy-"Papa, vat is science?"

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MORERN PSALM XXIII

1—"My wife is my boss, I shall not deny it."

2—"She maketh me to lie down behind the bed when swell company cometh, and she leadeth me behind her up Main Street."

3—"She restoreth my pocketbook after she hath spent all its contents for hobble skirts and movie tickets. She leadeth me up the main isle of the church for her new hat's sake."

4—"Yea, though I walk more than half the night through dark rooms with a crying baby, I will get no rest, for she is behind me; her broomstick and hat pin do anything but comfort me."

5—"She prepareth a cold snack for me, then maketh a bee line for the Mother's Domestic Club. She anointeth my head with a rolling pin occasionally. My arms runneth over with bundles before she is half

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6—"Surely her dressmakers and her millinery bills shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of my wife forever."

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